E. H. Carender

THE LAKESIDE FARMER

and the Mountain Empire Bulletin

Covering the El Cajon and Jacumba Townships

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SUMMER PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES STARTED AT PARK

BIDS OPENED BY NAVY FOR PIPELINE

Eight bids on a $2,228,429 contract for 20 miles of concrete pipeline were opened by the navy in the second stage of preliminaries to construction of the $17,500,000 aqueduct linking San Vicente Dam with the Metropolitan Water district conduit at San Jacinto.

The low bid was submitted by the W. E. Callahan Construction Co., of Los Angeles, under the name of a subsidiary, the Concrete Pipeline Constructors. The Callahan Co. and associates were recently awarded a contract for three aqueduct tunnels on a bid of $868,000.

The pipeline will connect with a regulating reservoir near the Metropolitan intake and run southwesterly to a point near Mile 23 of the project, near the Riverside-San Diego county line.

Lt. Lindsay Sends Home Story of German Collapse

Of the many vivid and descriptive letters written by Lt. George Lindsay to his family of travels and experiences as an aerial photographer with the U. S. Army stationed in Europe, the following has been chosen as one of the finest from any source of the fall of Germany, and permission for its publication has been granted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindsay.

Germany, 11 May, '45

Dear Folks:

It has been several days since I last wrote—remember, I warned you that it would probably be a little while before I would have the opportunity. Am tired and dull this evening, but will drop you a line so that you will know that we are O. K. and happy that this war is over.

Since coming overseas I have had lots of interesting experiences, but those of the last three or four days have topped them all. We have watched an army collapse and drag itself away from the Russians. We have seen a terror-stricken civil population fleeing before the Reds, afraid of the treatment that they deserve. We have watched the soldiers and civilians coming in in wagons, charcoal burning cars and trucks, walking, riding bicycles, riding tanks and half-tracks and tractors with trailers—anything that could furnish any form of transportation was pressed into service, and started west.

We have been in a wonderful position to see all this happening. The logical conclusion for the color film we are making is the breaking up of Germany, both civil and military. For once we guessed exactly right, as for time and location. The maps in the War Room showed where the roads leading out of the area into which the Russians were coming intersected, and after the first German army collapsed, we were sure that there would be a scramble to surrender to the Americans. We were right.

Because of the weather, Bob Welber and I were unable to come up by plane. We drove, and arranged for the pilot to bring a little photo ship, which can land on any vacant field, up as soon as he could. We have orders covering all the Army areas and checked in with one particular Corps area. They told us the Division area where they expected

(Continued on Page THREE

In The Service

A.R.M. Stanford GGoodman, U. S.N. was home on a 40 day leave visiting his parents Mr and Mrs. Harvey Goodman. The sailor has been transferred from Miami Florida and reported to Camp Kearney Air Field.

* * * *

LeRoy Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Haley, passed his examinations successfully in the army recently and has been sent to Stanford University for intensive study.

* * * *

Enlistment in San Diego of Robert Eugene Welch, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Welch of Lakeside, as an apprentice seaman in the Naval Reserve was announced by the Eleventh Naval District.

Recruit Welch and his family moved to California recently from Tonica, Ill., where the former attended high school. He has a brother, R. P. Welch, Jr., who is a seaman first class in the Navy.

* * * *

Captain Harry C. Beaumont, of the 10th Infantry Regiment with General Patton's army in Europe for three years, returned to the United States and is visiting with his wife at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Nicewander of Oak Drive, Lakeside Farms. Captain and Mrs. Beaumont plan to return east and spend some time with his parents in Chicago.

* * * *

Richard Nelson has been inducted into the Naval Reserve and is taking his training course at the Naval training station in San Diego. His wife, Lois, and two daughters will continue to make their home in Lakeside Farms. Dick was formerly manager of the E. T. Guymon's Star G Ranch before being inducted into the service.

* * * *

S.F. 1c Ferd L. Barcello, son of Mrs. Frank Magee of Lakeside returned home unexpectedly after serving two years in the south Pacific. His cousin, Elizabeth Rush a WAVE at Alemeda Air station in San Francisco, flew to North Island to visit him. They both left Lakeside on July 6th. Fred reported to Camp Elliot for further assignment and Miss Rush returned to her base.

* * * *

Sgt. Leland Barker who has been

(Continued on Page 2)

$85,000 Contributed To War Fund, Inc. By Telephone Co.

On behalf of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and its subsidiaries—Southern California Telephone Company and Bell Telephone Company of Nevada—N. R. Powley, president, announced today:

"Our directors have approved a contribution of $85,000 to the National War Fund, Inc. Although the campaign is not yet officially in progress, we felt that it would be helpful to the Fund to record now our contribution.

"Inclusive of our forthcoming contribution to the Community Chests, approximately $50,000 annually, our payments in 1945 to the National War Fund will aggregate the sum of $135,000. Our contribution to the National War Fund will be allocated consistent with the War Fund quotas applicable to the territory served by our companies. The Community Chest contributions will be made to the specific comunities as our companies have done in the past and the amounts so contributed will be made whether or not the Community Chest budgets are included in the War Chests of various communities."

Holders of the highest priority gas ration books, American airmen satirize the civilian motorist's watchword in naming this 7th Fighter Command Mustang which makes the "Sunday Excursions" to Tokyo and other Jap mainland cities from Iwo Jima.

New World of the Pacific Predicted at Bankers Meeting

The entire Pacific Coast of United States and Canada is destined to take a leading part in the development of the Pacific Era into which we are now entering, Manchester Boddy, editor and publisher of the Los Angeles Daily News, told more than 100 members of the Independent Bankers Asssociation of Souther California at the last monthly dinner meeting of the Spring season held in Los Angeles. The Lakeside Commercial and Savings Bank is a member of the Independent Bankers Association which includes more than 65 community owned institutions in the area, with combined resources of more than a billion dollars.

"The sun is rising on the Era of the Pacific. This is our time. A new and strange world is opening before us. There are vast opportunities for private enterprise for young men and for young institutions. We need vision and courage. Our future will unfold slowly or rapidly according to our progress in cutting away from our old moorings in the Atlantic and our dynamic enterprise in developing the new world of the Pacific."

M. P. Duty To Care For Displacements

An article appearing in the Lorraine Cross published by the 79th Infantry Division tells of the immense job the military police have in caring for displaced persons after the fall of Germany. Pfc. Milton Merritt with two other pfcs "pulled the longest stretch of duty recorded in the Platoon at LaHaye. For fourteen days they manned a traffic control post without once being in contact with their unit. The trio divided up the nerve-wracking job of working around the clock to keep traffic unsnarled even though, more often than not, their rest was disturbed by incoming artillery . . . The 79th's duty was to see to the sanitation, recreation and hospitalization of

(Continued on Page 6)

Large Crowd Attends Opening Day Of Del Mar Turf Club

Horse racing has returned to hospitable Del Mar after an auspicious start on Wednesday, July 11.

Blacked out since 1941, when the facilities of the plant were used successively for billeting marines and soldiers and later in the manufacture of aircraft parts, the tiny seaside course today had returned to its old-time footing.

Wednesday's crowds marvelled at the appearance of the track, gaily decked out in a new paint job. Bright yellows, greens and reds were the dominating colors. All were sure Del Mar had not lost its charm.

Next week will find Lakeside, Coronado, Solana Beach, Rancho Santa Fe, San Dieguito, Chula Vista, National City, Lemon Grove, La Mesa, El Cajon and Mt. Palomar honored by having races named for them.

Lakeside Boys To Attend Camp

Eight young Lakesiders have registered for the July 17-25 period at Camp Marston under the direction of San Diego County Y. M.C.A., with F. C. Wood, general secretary as camp director.

Camp Martson is located near Julian and is situated near a lake and streams in a mountain meadow surrounded by pines and oaks. The camp program is informally developed around interest and needs of real boys. Each boy has an opportunity to express himself through some skill, as well as in many group activities.

Boys from this community attending will be Eddie Ben Adams, Claudy Brenner, Philip Jenkins,, Gene Larson, Bobby Pascoe, Dick Pasco, and Jessie Perez.

Honor Received Posthumously For John Thomas

A Presidential Citation received posthumously by Mrs. Lillian Thomas, wife of Chief Petty Officer John Ludlow, read as follows:

"In grateful memory of John Ludlow Thomas, who died in the service his country at Albany, New York attached U. S. Lloyd A. Acree, 3 October, 1944. He stands in the unbroken line of patriots who have dared to die that freedom might live and grow and increase its blessings. Freedom lives, and through it, he lives—in a way that humbles the undertakings of most men."

Signed,

Franklin D. Roosevelt,

President of the United States.

Chief Thomas was in the service for 16 years, and served overseas in the Pacific. He was killed in the line of duty on official business for the Navy. He made his home in Lakeside and was the son-in-law of Mrs. Frank Magee.

Foster Reelected Chairman of High School Board

Clarence Foster was re-elected as chairman of the Grossmont Union high school board for the years 1945-46 at the board meeting held Monday, July 9. C. A. Beagle was re-elected clerk.

Two teachers were appointed at the meeting, Edwin Force for the social studies class and Mrs. Avera Baldwin in English and Journalism.

Roy W. Steers was made custodian of the school and Jean Wilton employed as a clerk in the attendance office.

U. S. N. A. Four-Year Course

The President has approved a return to a four-year course at the U. S. Naval Academy.

The change will take place at the end of the present spring term in June and will be accomplished by dividing, according to relative academic standing, the present Fourth Class (class of 1948) into two halves, the upper half of this class to continue the present three-year course of instruction, graduating in June, 1947. The lower half of the class will become the Third Class and will graduate in June, 1948. Although the course of instruction at the Academy has been three years, the usual college organization of four classe shas been retained.

Baby Succumbs To Burns From Explosion

Nancy Christman, 2, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Charles C. Christman, died at Paradise Valley hospital of shock and second degree burns after a glass teakettle exploded in the Christman kitchen on July 5th.

Mass was read at St. Mary's church in El Cajon by Rev. John Morgan on July 11, 9 a. m. Burial was at Holy Cross Mausoleum in San Diego, with Dixon-Paris Mortuary officiating.

An emergency leave was granted her father, Pvt. Charles Christman, from his station at Camp Wolter, Texas.

Besides her mother and father she leaves two sisters, Charline and a day old sister, Ruby Alice, born July 10th, at La Mesa hospital.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

RECREATION PROGRAM IS UNDER WAY

Many activities of interest to the younger set have taken place as the Lakeside Summer Recreation program gets under way. The Lindo Lake Teen-agers enjoyed an exciting hayride to El Monte Park Friday, June 29th. Fifty three boys and girls made the trip in trucks furnished by Doug Mc Clain and Fred Morton. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Ida Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Henry.

The boys had a hair-raising football game with Jim Sala's Pile Drivers trouncing Jerry Nelson's Steamrollers to the tune of 12 to 0. Jim Salas was the whole show for the winners. After the ball games the Teenagers enjoyed an evening of dancing to the tune of the park jute box. At the stroke of 10 all piled back into the trucks and arrived safely home a half hour later.

The Lakeside Boy's Softball League got off to an early start Thursday, June 29th, th the Grammar school field. Teams have been organized from the several districts around Lakeside. Teams are represented from the Winter Garden area captained by Bert Salas and Stanley Brennan, from Lakeside Farms captained by Jim Pascoe and Donald Ashfield, from

(Continued on Page 4)

Lakeside School Bond Election Wins By 113 to 5 Vote

Although only a light vote was cast, the Lakeside School Bond issue was overwhelminly passed by the voters of the district at the election held July 3rd.

Overcrowded conditions at the Lakeside Union Grammar school made it necessary to vote a bond issue for a new west wing addition to the school and an auditorium

The plans proposed call for four new classoroms, an administration building which will include lobby, separate rooms for secretary, principal and trustees, nurse, first aid, and teachers, and an auditorium and cafeteria combined with a seating capacity of 650. The new classrooms will include a special unit for kindergarten and pre- first grade children, with a spacious separate playground.

Serious handicap was felt by the children and teachers alike due to the necessity of having larger pupil attendance in classrooms than the average 35 which is recognized as the limit for good work and good teaching. Because it is impossible to distribute pupils equally, some teachers have had to instruct and discipline almost 60 children in the classroom.

Accommodations in the cafeteria are now inadequate to meet the needs of the school. Classes are fed at alternate periods during the lunch hour, which often eliminates play time for the last class served.

With the increase in school enrollment of 10 percent annually, 45 additional children are expected to enter the school at the fall semester, thus creating another overcrowded class in itself.

The possibilities of modernizing the old building with proper heating, ventilation, and sanitary features would have cost the same amount as the new building, and it was also declared inadequate to meet earthquake safety requirements by the State Board of Architecture.

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LAKESIDE BOND ISSUE PASSED BY A FEW FAR-SIGHTED CITIZENS

Success of the Lakeside Union Grammar School bond election on July 3rd, can be credited to a hand-full of voters, many of them whose children have finished their educational pursuits.

Out of the 1,200 registered voters in the school district, only 118 exerted their privilege of citizens and showed enough interest to go to the polls to cast a vote. There were five dissenting votes to the proposition which will cost the tax payers of the community $44,000. Approximately 750 families live within the boundaries of the school district and have an average of 2½ children per family. Many of the younger ones will be able to take advantage of the better conditions and educational facilities made possible by 113 progressive and far-sighted citizens of Lakeside.

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MOONLIGHT ON LAKE LINDO

The quaint little village of Lakeside stands on the shores of beautiful Lake Lindo and the San Diego river, in the upper El Cajon Valley, and the author's home fronts on the lake and park.

It's moonlight tonight on Lake Lindo,
As in quiet meditation I sit here alone;
A galaxy of shimmering stars gild the heavens,
And I'm thinking of loved ones and home.

In the distance El Capitan Mountain
Lifts proudly her grizzled head to the sky;
And the green silhouetted hills surrounding,
Challenge the artist's skilled hand and eye.

The San Diego River winds down the valley,
Through historic Mission Gorge to the sea;
On its shores stands a quaint little village,
A domicile to wayfaring pilgrims like me.

Lake Lindo, how calm and peaceful your waters,
Reflecting the silvery light of the moon;
An emblem of peaceful repose in slumber,
At the close of a long weary day in June.

Soft winds blow gently through the willows,
The bull-frog croaks hoarsely to his mate;
The mocking-bird trills from the pepper trees,
Good night, Lake Lindo, the hour grows late.

—Francis Merle De Weese.

17,000 Vets Get Help From VSC

More than 17,000 veterans have been served through the VSC since it opened its doors last January 2nd, according to Arthur T. Tryon, executive director of the Los Angeles Area War Chest-financed Center.

Mr. Tryon, in revealing a statistical report of services rendered ex-service men and women through the Center during six months of operation, said that discharged military personnel have requested assistance on everything from family relation problems to employment.

"It is interesting to note," declared Mr. Tryon, "that forty percent of the veterans we are serving are in their twenties or younger. Thirty-three percent are single, 35 percent are non-resident cases, and 90 percent are Veterans of World War II."

The Center's executive director says that the recent announcement by the military that many servicemen and women will be discharged on a point system is certain to increase the flow of veterans through the Center. He added that the VSC is prepared to serve this greater number of dischargees.

Precautions Against Jap Balloon Attacks

Undersecretary of War Patterson, at his press conference early in June, emphasied the need for taking precautions against Japanese long range balloon attacks on the Pacific coast.

During a fishing trip some time ago, he said, a woman and five children found and played with a bomb that had lain for sometime in a wooded area. The husband and one child were the only survivors of the explosion.

There have been no other fatalities or injuries to personnel from these balloon attacks. The attacks have been scattered and cannot be controlled by the Japanese.

While it is not impossible that other deaths and injuries may occur, he said, it is our aim to keep from the enemy any information pertaining to the technical aspects that would aid the enemy in improving the flight or mechanism of these balloon bombs. Up to the present time, no property damage has occurred.

October 15 Deadline For Mailing Of Christmas Packages

Faced with the heaviest work load in history, Navy postal authorities have issued appeals that families and friends of personnel overseas not concenerate their shipment of Christmas packages to men afloat or at forward bases.

While the War Department has advised that a definite mailing period has been set, from September 15 to October 15, for Army personnel, the Navy is encouraging the sending of packages throughout the year, with a deadline of October 15 fixed for gifts intended for Christmas delivery.

Fleet Post Office as well as civilian postal officials are preparing to cope with a record-breaking job, particularly on the west coast. The Eleventh Naval District pointed out that the constantly-advancing drive toward the Japanese homeland and the great increase in shipping has multiplied the problem of delivery.

Since 1941 more than 5,000,000 square miles have been won from the enemy, and combat operations in the Pacific have become so frequent and of such vast proportions that it is impossible to guarantee that packages will reach their destination.

While there is no breakdown to show the percentage of parcel post packages intended for servicemen, the San Diego post office cited 1944 figures to give an approximation of the task which lies ahead. Last year 21,639 packages were handled during September, 28,328 in October and 27,922 in November. These totals are expected to be surpassed by substantial margins during the coming months.

To expedite shipment it has been recommended that parcels not exceed 15 inches in length and 36 inches in length and girth combined and that they not weigh in excess of five pounds. Senders are permitted to ship not more than one package a week to overseas personnel and they must be wrapped in containers of sufficient strength to withstand frequent handling during transportation.

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Lt. Lindsay Sends Home Story of German Collapse

(Continued from Page 1)

the most activity, and there we made our headquarters. Bob and I then went on through regiment and finally to company, which is the unit which is on the line. They were still fighting the morning we got here, even though the rumors of peace were thick. Then our official order to stop firing came, but of course the Germans didn't yet know that their army had surrendered. We watched the tanks carrying loudspeakers broadcasting to the Germans, or those units with which we were in contact, telling them that their supreme headquarters had surrendered. In the meantime Bob and I kept busy shooting the surrender procedure in the town in which we happened to be. The army, as soon as the town is taken and German strong points cleaned out, posts notices that all firearms, knives and weapons, cameras, etc., must be turned in to the Burgermeister or mayor. It is quite a sight watching the people come, young and old, carrying or dragging every sort of weapon from meat cleavers to hunting rifles. It is amazing the number of weapons these people have around. It seems to be a great sporting country and everybody shoots. We were in a town of several thousands, and the pile of weapons of every sort was huge. Crowds came in, carrying guns, sabers, daggers, everything. Of course the people were confused. They gave us a good reception though, and little kids, after the first hour, were climbing all over our tanks and vehicles, asking for chocolate.

Next day Bob and I had to go up to the field we told the pilot to fly to, in order to tell him where we were. Normal means of communication are out, of course. It was there that we first learned that the war was really over, and that firing had ceased, the peace to become effective about thirty-six hours later. The field was being used by a medical unit, who had a hospital set up in tents, from where the patients were flown back to the rear. Everybody on the field began to fire signal flares, rockets, magnesium bombs, blow the German air raid sirens, etc. What a sight it was. The field had quantities of enemy signal flare equipment stored away, and I think it must all have been shot up within an hour or two. It was a real display.

We rushed back to the line and the German crush to get through had already started. On the other side of our road blocks and barricades the highways were jammed. Everything was there, a whole broken down German army. We shot pictures till dark, forgetting meals and everything else. Then we ate some cold rations and went to sleep, in the middle of thousands of Jerries. Every few minutes some new German major or colonel would come in to surrender his unit. We didn't get any sleep.

Next morning Bob and I started out through their lines. We met five German generals that morning. Real soldiers they are dressed in immaculate uniforms, and looking like soldiers. We directed them, with their convoys, to where the American lines were. The generals we sent back in a jeep to meet our Battalion C. O., a major, to arrange how their units should surrender.

It was really a wild day. What confusion. I talked myself hoarse telling them what little I knew about the situation. First question was always about the location of the Russians. Then about the areas which would be occupied by the Russians, then, what would happen to them whether or not they could see their families, etc. Of course they were all armed, as we were the first Americans they had seen—but their one thought was to surrender. I picked up the pistols from several groups, had the back end of my weapon carrier full of them. Am going to try to keep a few to bring home. Particularly want to keep the first pistol given me by a German officer, he was only a captain, but did it very formally, and spoke English. German officers like formality in their surrender, and it was easy to see that the beautifully dressed and fully decorated generals were not too pleased to be met by a lieutenant dressed exactly as the G. I.s, and sporting no medals! I should have worn an air medal and marksman medals, they wouldn't have known they weren't important. Anyway, most of them carefully removed the clip from their pistol, flipped the bullet out of the chamber, saluted or bowed stiffly, and handed the pistol, grip forward, to me. Most of them we didn't bother to disarm, but waved them on toward our lines.

A strange thing to me is that many of the soldiers had their wives and families with them. A tank would rumble by, and women and children would be sitting on its back. Trucks were often loaded with families. Most of the officers had pretty girls with them. No doubt, there are definite advantages in such a system, but it struck us funny. It is not funny as a military problem, though,—what to do with them all.

Some of the soldiers were very young, fifteen or sixteen. Much younger boys were taken along as ma[illegible]—usually dressed in the uniform of the unit which they accompanied. A great many of the soldiers were drunk—most were friendly enough. Lots of the Americans were higher than kites, as the Jerries had good supplies of cognac in their vehicles. The Germans were generally well dressed and equipped. A lieutenant from the First Panzer Division, Hitler's own tank division, came in and requested that somebody come to arrange with his C. O. for the surrender of his unit. Capt. Kid was too busy, so Bob and I decided to go back with him and spend the night with his outfit. We got only a few miles back, though, when here came his tanks, ready to surrender, terms or not! It was a very sharp outfit. Most of the officers were very young, twenty-five or twenty-six, and all had been Hitler youths. We spent the evening with them, talking about their army engagements ,etc. Most of them spoke quite a little English.

A common conception in the German army is that we will now fight Russia. The old German propaganda has certainly worked. They couldn't believe that Molotov was in San Francisco—they did know, though, of the question concerning Poland that [illegible] being considered there. They knew that Hitler and Roosevelt were dead, but weren't informed concerning the Russian-English-American agreements, etc. They kept asking, why did America get in the war—why we were afraid of Germany, etc.

Yesterday we went and met the Russians. Quite an experience. Was surprised to find them very young, and apparently well behaved. They told the Germans to have red instead of white flags flying, and believe me, the towns were one big red flag. Every window had a red flag or streamer. The Germans are terrified.

We came across a large group of English and American prisoners. They said they have been starving this winter, but other than that were treated O. K. Golly, were they glad to see us. The Russians had freed them several days before, and since then they said they had eaten more than they had for months. They got along O. K., they said, till the Red Cross packages had stopped coming this last winter, due to transportation having been destroyed. The Russians were treated much worse, and not many survived, but oh, those that did! Are they having fun now! There is good reason for the Germans to be afraid. Most of the prisoners we talked to were captured three or four years ago in Africa. All the roads are jammed with prisoners of war, Italian, Polish, Russian, Belgian, Dutch—every kind. Also the forced labor gangs, imported to work in dangerous factories, i. e., robot bomb or benzine. These were civilians.

We are getting some good pictures. Use the little photo plane sometimes, to fly along low over the columns and camps of Jerries. Am sending it back for the mail in the morning, and hope to hear from you.

Well, I better close, have some work to do ,and this has turned into a long letter. Have made a carbon for Flemings, 'cause I don't have time for two letters just now. Know you won't mind.

Will close, with love to all.

George.

M. P. Duty To Care For Displacements

thousands of persons of all nationalities who haven't had a semblance of humane treatment for years."

Merritt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Merritt of Lakeside.

He has been in the service for the past two and one-half years and has served overseas for two years in North Africa, Casa Blanca and is now in Asch, Czechoslavakia.

He has a brother in the Air Corps at Tuscon, and an uncle, Lt. Charles Thomas an Air Corps engineer in the south Pacific.

War Bonds should mean something more to you than just "a good sound investment." Figure it out yourself.

Dine and Dance

Magnolia Cafe

2 Miles North of El Cajon

Diane Swain Orchestra

Friday - Saturday Sunday

Party Dancing

Every Friday Night or with Music Box on Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday Nights

Phone: H4-3717

for reservations if desided

Finest appointments for a delightful party.

No Admission or Cover Charge

Good Foods and Beer

Erickson-Anderson Mortuary of La Mesa

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Phone Homeland 6-3297 La Mesa, Calif.

LAKESIDE INN CAFE

Serving
LUNCH — DINNER — SHORT ORDERS
SANDWICHES
FEATURING CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS

— Fountain —
HAGES ICE CREAM — SUNDAES — SODAS
Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily
R. M. DAVIES, Prop.

LAKESIDE INN and Dan Buckley Cafe

Corner of Sycamore & Main

A Selectionof

Fine Wines and Beers

Steak dinners and Hot or Cold Sandwiches

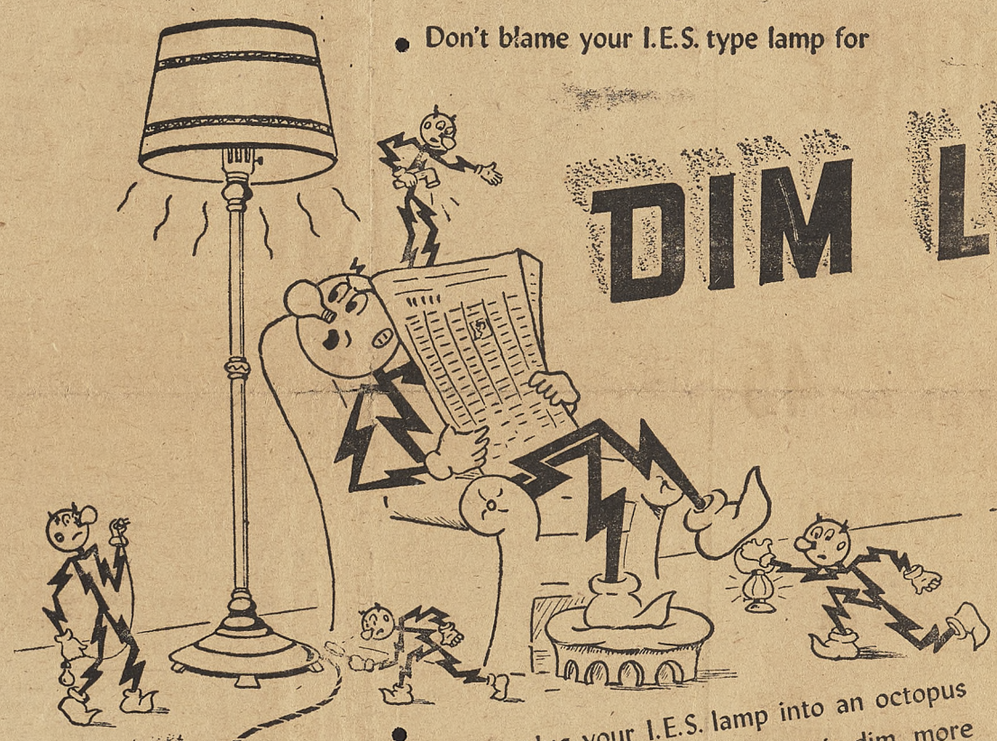
Open from 10:00 A.M. to 11:45 P. M.

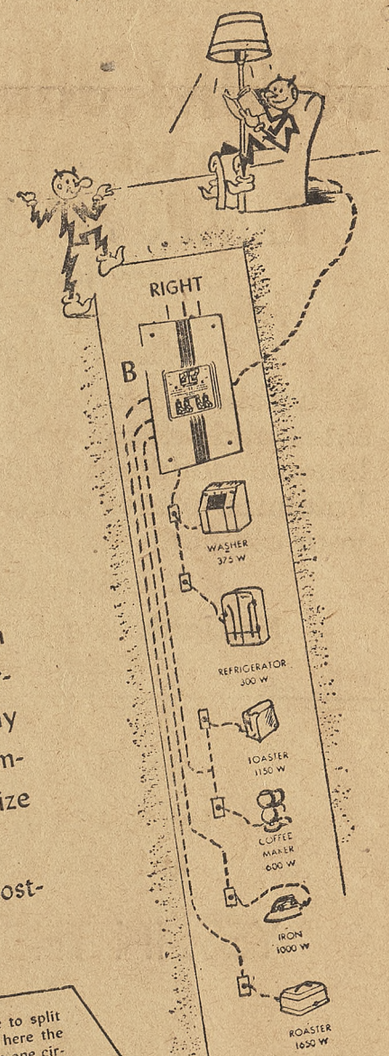
DANCE at the Wagon Wheel

DANCE HALL, SANTEE, CALIF.
Modern and Old Time Music by
GUY KENDALL AND HIS ORCHESTRA
EVERY SATURDAY NITE
Doors Open 7:30 p.m. Dancing 8:30 p.m. to 1 aa.m.
3 Miles North of El Cajon, Calif., on Lakeside Road
Admission 45c, plus tax
JOHNNY and IRENE, Proprietors

• Don't blame your I.E.S. type lamp for

DIM LIGHT





• Should you plug your I.E.S. lamp into an octopus outlet (see picture) and the light you get is dim, more than likely it's because you are trying to get more electric current out of the CIRCUIT, which supplies the octopus outlet, than it is capable of carrying.

In case you don't know what a circuit is, look at the side illustrations. A circuit can supply through outlets and fixtures, only the amount of electric current that the wire size is capable of carrying. The way to avoid circuit trouble is to either reduce the number of uses from a single circuit or increase the size of the copper wire.

It is well to have plenty of circuits in your postwar home.

When a number of appliances are connected to the same circuit, as "A" shown at left, some of them are "starved" because of voltage drop. The excessive electrical load cuts down your lighting, slows down your cooking time, makes motors run slower and hotter, causes fuses to blow and you get less service for your money.

How much better it would be to split the load, as shown at right, here the washer and refrigerator are on one circuit, the toaster and coffee maker on another, and the iron and roaster on individual circuits, with a fifth circuit supplying the lighting outlets. Each of these circuits is protected against the dangers of short circuits and overloads by circuit breakers "B".

"WIRE FOR TOMORROW"

Your electrical contractor or the wiring advisor at the San Diego Gas & Electric Company will help you in planning your "wiring for tomorrow"

YOU'RE ONLY A FOOT FROM TROUBLE Check Your Brakes

BUREAU OF RADIO AND ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Farm - Ranch - Home - Garden

RECREATION PROGRAM IS UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page 4.)

Lakeside captained by Jerry Nelson and Tom Brenner, and a team from Santee captained by Carl Knight the fire ball pitcher that has all the batters standing on their ears trying to hit the ball. The results of the games of June 29th are as follows:

Winter Gardens 6
Santee Renegades 7
Lakeside Farms 11
Lakeside Towners 16

The results of the games of July 5th are:

Winter Gardens 7
Lakeside Towners 6
Lakeside Farms 9
Santee Renegades 0

League Games will start July 16th, and run through to Sept. 6th. When the winner of the first round of games will play the winner of the second for the championship. Individual awards will be given to all the members of the winning team.

The Western States Flying Service girl's ball team is well under way, practicing Wednesdays at the grammar school field.. Complete uniforms for the girls have been purchased by the Western States Flying Service, consisting of hats sweaters, pants and sox all in blue and gold combination. Their first home game will be Wednesday night, July 18th, with the strong Mt. View team of the San Diego City League. The girls have home games booked with Mt. View, Ryan Aircraft, El Cajon, Convair and two service teams.. Seven home games are being planned for the girls.

Members of the squad are Jane White, Arleen Morgan, Barbara Conway, Helen and Evelyn Walker, Mary Lou Craig, Cleo Meeks, Jane Farmer, Irene Owens, Viola Randolph, Kay Eberling, Ruth Buye, Betty Salas, Betty McClain, Joan Dignenan, Grace Bernald, Aileen Head Savage. The team is still wide open for positions and any girls who would like to play should contact Coach Henry. Only fifteen girls will be kept on the squad to make it possible for more individualized help in forming and coaching the team. The girls hope that the public will be out to see them perform. All games will be played Wednesday evening at the grammar school field and will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

In the first game and also home game the Lakeside Boy Scouts Troop 45 lost a heartbreaker to El Cajon's powerful Troop 46 team 9 to 4 Monday July 9th. Carl Knight, Lokeside's pitcher gave up only 5 hits one of them a long homer by first baseman Carl Davis of El Cajon, while his teamates were pecking away at the offerings of Joe Meza for seven bingles one of them a long triple by catcher Bert Salas in the third inning, but faulty fielding by the inexperienced Lakeside team was the margin of victory. This was the first game of the season and any Boy Scout team interested in a game please contact Coach M. Clayton Henry.

Notice to the people of Lakeside: The park will be kept lighted every Tuesday evening the remainder of the summer for recreational activity. It is open to adults and youngsters alike. There are shuffle board courts, tennis balls and rackets, table games and almost any active sport for persons of all ages. To high light the evenings there is music and roller scating party at the same time. Dig out the old skates oil them up and enjoy the community evening in the park. A supervisor trained for recreation work is on duty to keep order and instruct in games every day from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Tuesdays from 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

General Automobile and Farm Machinery Repairing

WELDING

MERTON THOMAS
AUTO MACHINE WORK
1 MILE NORTH OF LAKESIDE

PUBLIC HORSE SALE

I will sell the following described Horses at Public Auction

SUNDAY, JULY, 22, '45

THE PLACE

RANCHO SAN GEROMINO

Owner: Jerry Berteym

7 Miles East of Oceanside on Mission Highway

8 Thorobred Mares with colts by their sides and with papers. Fifteen miscellaneous saddle and draft horses. Two Palomino Mares with colts. One three year old Stallion.

CASH ONLY

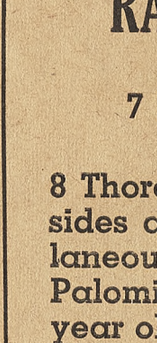
McElarth and Christopherson Auctioneers:

TWICE AS POPULAR AS ANY OTHER BEER!!

YES, IN THE WEST...

IT'S ACME

2 TO 1!



BEST SELLER EVERY YEAR SINCE REPEAL!

Brewed in Los Angeles by ACME BREWING CO.

Bohemian Distributing Company

1025 W. Laurel St., San Diego, Cal.

FARM BUREAU HOLDS BAR-B-Q PICNIC

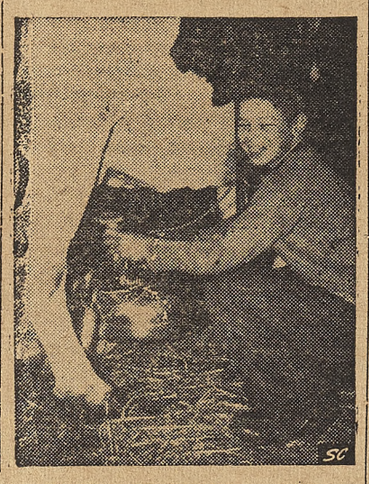
Four hundred barbecue minded people gathered at the Lakeside Farm Bureau picnic July 12, at Recreation Hall . Members of the Chamber of Commerce and city-county officials and business men with their families were invited guests. The deep-hole barbecue was supervised by Wallace Phillips. Dewey Buckel was donor of the beef. Doug McClain furnished the fifteeen pounds of coffee, milk and cream came from the dairies of C. H. Foster, John Wilkinson, C. L. Weston, Len Buckel, W. H. Daniels, and Dewey Buckel. Fifty loaves of bread were donated by the Wonder Bakeries, and 25 pounds of cut and wrapped ice cream were given by Arden Co. Salads of cakes were pot luck.

After everyone was well fed, the entertainment proved as good as the food. Corky Anderson, magician, pulled some of his fast tricks on the unsuspecting audience. Vivian Lucas sang to her accompaniment on the guitar. Ralph Goings, chalk artist, who drew a desert scene to the accompaniment of music by Amy Newport.

Dewey Buckel, president of the Farm Bureau, headed the arrangement committee and Frank Weaver was master of ceremonies.

A fund being raised by the Farm Bureau for new chairs for the Recreation Hall was augmented by the sale of tickets at the barbecue and has been increased to $75.00.

39 Cows and a Boy



NOPEMING, MINN. — Milking 39 cows every day is a man-sized job but Earl Elde, 12 years old, who lives on a farm near here, has been doing it for three years. Morning and evening Earl, son of Matt Elde, of Elde's corner fame, is kept busy with his milking and he finds time between to go to school, carry out 4-H club activities and play. Earl does his milking the modern way, with milking machines. Uncle Sam owes a debt of gratitude to thousands of farm boys who, like Earl, are helping keep the war food lines in full swing.

Avocado Pest And Disease Control Meeting

Avocado pest and disease control will be the subject of an Agricultural Extension Service meeting to be held at the Vista Calavo Plant by Jean C. Miller, County Farm Advisor, 2 p.m., July 18. All persons interested in avocado production are invited to attend.

For Freedom's Sake — Ninety-six cents out of every dollar goes for War expenditures. The other four cents goes for Government expenses "as usual."

Information Given On The Canning Of Beans And Berries

Every bean and berry should be preserved for net year's food supply, says Mrs. Delpine D. Wilson, home demonstration agent of the Agricultural Service of the University of California.. Canning and freezing are recommended as the best methods for those who have equipment and facilities.

Green beans should be processed in a pressure cooker for 30 minutes at 10 pounds pressure. Berries should be processed in a boiling water bath for 15 minutes.

Home canners are speaking a language of their own, stated Mrs. Wilson, and unless you have reviewed the 1945 recommended methods of home canning you might not know what is meant by "exhausting jars," "acid canning of vegetables," "boiling water bath," "the sign of a good seal," "botulism prevention" and "moisture vapor proof containers."

Leaders in home canning know the recommended methods which are based on research work and information may be received from the following: Mrs. John C. Young, Ramona; Mrs. Frances Peachey, Escondido; Mrs. A. N. Wickham, Ramona; Mrs. Frances Peachey, Valley Center; Mrs. L. W. Smith, Dulzura; Mrs. Geo. Morgan, Jamacha; Mrs. Mabel Haptenstall, Lakeside.

Canning and freezing bulletins giving recommended information are available at the Agricultural Ertension Service office, room 404, U. S. Custom Bldg, San Diego.

Service Notes

(Continued from Page 1)

stationed at Victorville for the past month after his transfere from Big Springs, Texas, just received orders to report for duty in Washington, D. C. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Otis Barker, and brother Phm Earl Barker, on leave from duty in the south Pacific, went to the desert town to see the Sgt. and his wife safely on their way east.

* * * *

Lt. Henry Dorsett, U.S.N. was home on leave for the past week after being on active duty in the battle of Okinawa. He has been in the service for the past 17 years and has spent two years in the battle area of the south Pacific. His wife, Edwina and son Henry, have accompanied him to San Francisco, where he will report for duty again.

AGRICULTURAL TRAINING FOR SERVICE MEN

The Mitchell Convalescent Hospital at Camp Lockett is developing an educational program for convalescent soldiers, sailors and marines under the direction of Colonel J. G. Campbell. Facilities for teaching various trades and the fundamentals of such occupations as agriculture are being developed. A carpenter shop, a machine shop, and architectural designing facilities are all well established and students are now being trained in related courses. In agriculture Major Irving R. Juster and Major A. V. Boldt are assembling live stock and farm equipment for use in the classes. Major Boldt pointed out that the entire program was based on the idea of presenting an opportunity to each man to determine for himself how well he liked agriculture or whatever other type of work he had in mind to take up after he was out of the hospital and out of the service. Major Boldt emphasizes the importance of the desire on the part of the future farmer in caring for animals in an intimate way. He suggested the need of horse drawn farm equipment and in response to this desire the Henry G. Fenton ranch of San Pasqual Valley has offered to supply two plows and two sections of peg tooth harrows. Clarence Foster, a dairyman and past president of the San Diego County Farm Bureau, has promised to supply a horse drawn disc. Other horse drawn or other tools will probably be needed. If anyone has something that is no longer of use to him but in good working condition, notify your County Farm advisor, Jean C. Miller, Main 3811.

Baby Girl Born To Mr. And Mrs. Close

Members of the 4-H Club and other friends of Dan Close, assistant farm advisor, will be interested in learning of the birth of Patricia Eleanor Close, a seven pound baby girl, to Ruth and Dan Close. Mr. Close will return from his vacation early in July to again assist in the 4-H Club and home food production activities of the Agricultural Extension Service, announced Jean C. Miller, county farm advisor.

MAKE ICE CREAM

At home—Any flavor—Delicious—Smooth—No ice crystals—No cooking—No re-whipping—No scorched flavor—Easy—Inexpensive—20 recipes in each 15¢ pkg. Please send this ad for free full-size sample offer, or buy from your grocer.

LONDONDERRY
Brand Homemade Ice Cream
STABILIZER
LONDONDERRY—835 HOWARD, SAN FRANCISCO 3, CALIF.

COMBINED REPORT OF CONDITION

LAKESIDE COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

Bank No. 713 Located At Lakeside, California
as of the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1945

ASSETS	Commercial	Savings	Combined
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	$470,606.14	$104,865.57	$ 575,471.71
U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	161,221.29	13,000.00	174,221.29
State, county, Municipal and school district obligations	10,000.00	12,000.00	22,000.00
Other bonds, notes and debentures	24,890.30		24,890.30
Loans and discounts	58,514.67		58,514.67
Real estate loans		151,590.92	151,590.92
Overdrafts	19.51		19.51
Bank premises, furniture, fixtures and equipment	2,598.40	4,300.00	6,898.40
Other assets	608.70		608.70
TOTAL ASSETS	$728,459.01	$285,756.49	$1,014,215.50
LIABILITIES			
Commercial deposits—demand	693,838.67		693,838.67
Savings Deposits		261,841.69	261,841.69
Other liabilities	1,001.10	214.80	1,215.90
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$694,839.77	$262,056.49	956,896.26
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			
Capital paid in:			
Common stock 250 shares, Par $100.00	15,000.00	10,000.00	25,000.00
Surplus	15,000.00	10,000.00	25,000.00
Undivided profits—net	3,619.24		3,619.24
Reserves (includes preferred stock retirement fund)		3,700.00	3,700.00
Total Capital Accounts	33,619.24	23,700.00	57,319.24
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$728,459.01	$285,756.49	$1,014,215.50

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO—ss.

R. L. Swearengin, President, and R. E. Clark, Cashier, of The Lakeside Commercial and Savings Bank, being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowredge and belief.

R. L. SWEARENGIN, President
R. E. CLARK, Cashier

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents this 12th day of July, 1945.

HOWARD H. WRIGHT,
Notary Public in and for said County of San Diego, State of California.
(SEAL) My Commission Expires March 26, 1948.

and Mountain Area News

Alpine Activities

By Mrs. S. C. Stotler

Girl Scouts Will Spend Two Weeks At Cuyamaca

Girl Scouts had their pictures taken Saturday the 14th. Mr. Hewitt was kind enough to give his time for this purpose.

Recently the Girl Scouts went on an outing to Glacier Gardens ice skating rink, afterwards they went on a tour of the "Star of India" the oldest sailing ship afloat. A good time was had by all.

The girl scouts are looking forward to going to camp. They will leave Monday the 16th, for an enjoyable two weeks at the Cuyamaca Girl Scout camp.

—Shirley Stotler

Junior Reserve Will Sponsor Carnival

July 28th the Junior Reserves are putting on a carnival at the school house, everyone is invited to attend, there will be booths, with hot dogs, pop corn, stunts, games, fun for all. The proceeds to help Junior Reserves build their own club room.

An election of officers was held at a recent meeting, those elected were, Tom Judd, president, Bob Kelly, vice president, Thelma Carey secretary and Pat O'Donnell, treasurer.

The Junior Reserves will meet each Saturday evening. Baseball, skating, and dancing with music by Mr. Wilcox. Dues of 25 cents will be charged and refreshments served, discontinuing the dinners until fall.

Movies will be held every other week on Friday and following Monday evenings only. The public is invited to attend these shows.

Jr. Reserve gang enjoy Wednesday evenings at the Guard Station each week. Thanks to Buster's hospitality!

Sisters Enter U. C. L. A. Together

The two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C .B. Spaulding, Jo Ellen and Jean have entered the University of California at Los Angeles. They have registered at Hersey Hall on the campus.

Service Notes

Harry Tyler Schultz a recent graduate from Grossmont High is now stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Specializing in Rador. Harry has made the rowing crew already.

Lt. E. King Echultz is now stationed at Aberdeen, Md.

Stanley Wilson another graduate from Grossmont left for Navy Boot Camp last Friday.

Pvt. Bruce E. Stotler, Sheldon's kid brother has been transferred from Sheppard Field, Texas to Channute Field, Illinois.

Miss Kate Dowd held open house at Ye Alpine Tavern on the 4th of July. Some 60 guests sat down to a real picnic luncheon and supper, for Miss Dowd's Tavern family.

Mrs. Mary Findel spent a few days with friends in Los Angeles, while Joanne stayed with girl friends in town.

Mrs. J. Dearmin and children were in Los Ageles visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine.

All good things come to an end as did Bill Hall's vacation and Grandma Hall and Ruth had to bid him farewell, however Mrs. Hall and little Faith are remaining, hoping the Alpine climate will do much to cure our little lady of asthma.

July the 4th was also a scene of festivity when the Stotler clan had a picnic supper, enjoying our sunshine and friendly visiting. A horseshoe tournament for the men while the women fixed the picnic tables, the younger fry trying out Frank's new horse.

Old friends were happy to see Mrs. Gilliland at the library the other day. We hope she will soon be completely recovered.

Miss Margaret Gillies of El Cajon is spending vacation at Alpine Tavern.

Reimburse Navy Personnel

Senator D.I. Walsh of Massachusetts has introduced the following measures:

S. 1134—To reimburse certain Navy and Marine Corps personnel and former Navy and Marine Corps personnel for personal property lost or damaged as the result of a fire in buildings 102 and 102-A in Utiulei, Tutuila, Samoa, on August 17, 1944;

S. 1135—To reimburse certain Navy personnel and former Navy personnel for property lost on damaged as the result of a fire at the naval auxiliary air station, Pungo, Norfolk, on February 13, 1945; and

S. 1139 — Authorizing the appointment of a claims commission composed of officers of the Navy or Marine Corps, to determine claims for damages or injury to public property as a result of hostile occupation or incident to non-combat activities of our armed forces.

LOG CABIN CAFE LEASED TO FORMER OWNER

Lease of the Log Cabin Cafe in Alpine was announced last week by the owner, David L. Carey, to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Blanchard, who formerly owned the establishment. The new lessees have just returned from Texas where they have been since 1943. Mr. Carey wishes to express his thanks to the many customers and assures them of excellent service and food under the new management.

JACUMBA NEWS

'Teen-Age Club Is Organized

On June twenty-ninth, twenty "Teen-Agers" of Manzanita met at the schoolhouse to organize a "Teen-Age" club. The meeting was called to order by Sarahella Lattie, and the following officers elected: President, Sarahella Lattie; vice-president, Patricia Peck; secretary, Beryl White; and treasurer, Virginia Elliott. Committee chairmen were elected, and plans made. to meet each week for recrea tion. Plans are also under way to find some useful work to do.

Building Being Readied For New Variety Store

Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Stayton will open a Variety Store early in August. The building is now being made ready for their occupancy.

Former Heavyweight Champion Tunney Is Retired From Navy

Comdr. James J. (Gene) Tunney, former world heavyweight boxing champion and who has directed the Navy's physical fitness program since 1940, was placed on the retired list this month.

A letter of commendation was presented to Tunney on behalf of Secretary of the Navy James V. Ferrestal by Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel.

The former boxing champ, a veteran of World War I, recently made extensive visits to various fleets in connection with the physical fitness program afloat and in forward areas, completing his mission on April 23.

Jacumba News

Mrs. Ethel Otis, Local Representative » Ph. Jacumba 2

Boy Scouts Hosted By A. H. Meyers And George Ramstead

The Boy Scouts were given a weiner roast by A. H. Meyers of the Boulevard Store. Ice cream was donated by Geo. Ramstead of Pine Valley. The meeting was held at the home of Scoutmaster C. R. Laverty.

The Girl Scouts keep active these vacation days. Mrs. Faulkoner is giving them a Simplified Course in First Aid. On the 16th of this month, nine girls of the Jacumba Troop will go to the Camp in Laguna Mountains for a two week stay.

— — —

James Blackwood has received a Presidential citation for meritorious action in the submarine service, U. S. N.

— — —

Lt. j.g. Sam Bryan has been home a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bryan.

— — —

Jack Simmons is reporting at the Naval Training Station in San Diego for further training.

— — —

Mrs. Ella Adams is visiting her daughter Mrs. Alva Horton.

— — —

Mr. Chas. Malborough will have charge of Jacumba Farms.

— — —

Mrs. Harry Higley is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patty.

Jack Patty has installed a 7,000 cubic foot capacity air cooler in the Barbara Worth Cafe, making it very comfortable for the patrons as well as the employees.

— — —

Mr. R. T. Estes jr., of Honolulu is visiting his father R. T. Estes also Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fowble.

— — —

The closing of Mountain Meadows Dairy is announced by J. Hartley Taylor. 500 of the finest milch cows will be sold at auction on July 20th. The auctioneer is Chas. Adams of Artisia, Calif. Mountain Meadows Dairy is the largest dairy in San Diego County.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Crawford made a trip to Los Angeles Sunday.

A contest was conducted between the boys and girls classes of the Community Sunday School. The girls won and the boys will treat to picnic lunch soon. Prizes were awarded to June Roe and Harold Sherman.

— — —

Miss Kathleen Horton has been spending a few days in Jacumba.

Mountain Area Tops Bond Quota

Fifty thousand dollar mark has been exceeded in the Seventh War Loan Drive by the Mountain Empire district embracing Campo, Manzanita, Boulevard, Camp Lockett and Jacumba. This was the first district to go over the top in the drive closing last week, according to W. P. Capehar, chairman of the mountain area.

The quota set at $35,000, with all reports not as yet available, has been surpassed by a good margin of possibly $20,000.

REAL ESTATE ?
ALPINE
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SEE
S. A. WATKINS
Realtor
OFFICE - ALPINE CENTER
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THE ALPINE STORE
At Your Service
With All Available Merchandise
Phone Hilldale 4-3314

MACHINE WAVES - - - $7.50 Up
Also Helen Curtis Cold Waves
BOSTONIA BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP
JUANITA COX, Manager and Operator
JAMES A. STUMBAUGH, Barber
½ Block West of Post Office on Broadway, Bostonia
Phone H-4-3362 for appointment

STARK BROS. NURSERIES
The largest in the world, 130 years old, grows the best fruit and shade trees, flowering shrubs, vines and roses in all the world. I am now taking orders for this fall and next spring delivery. There is a serious shortage of nursery stock. Order now to be sure you get what you want later.
Write me to call and take your order.
Frank E. Bellamy
Route 2, El Cajon, Calif.

One telephone won't win the war, that's true. But . . .

that telephone you may be waiting for is serving as part of a gigantic communications network at the fighting front. There, communication is often the thread on which hangs success or failure—life or death. We think you'll agree, fighting men's needs come first.

That is why there is a shortage here, why many people are waiting for telephone service.

We appreciate the understanding of those who are waiting for service, and we will do everything possible to make the delay as short as possible.

Buy War Bonds for Victory

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
120 SO. MAGNOLIA AVE. PHONE HILLDALE 4-3101

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

July 9, 1945.

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

LOG CABIN CAFE
Highway 80
Alpine

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER AND WINE

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

C. H. Blanchard

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ALWAYS A COLOR CARTOON News Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon.

Wednesday-Thursday July 18-19
Sunday Dinner For a Soldier
ROMANCE DRAMA with Anne Baxter, John Hodiak and
Tahiti Night
Last showing at 8:00
ROMANCE — Jinx Falkenburg, Darrel O'Brien and Carol Mathews

Wednesday-Thursday July 25-26
Till We Meet Again
DRAMA with Ray Milland and Barbara Britton
Last Showing 8:00
Eadie Was a Lady
MUSICAL with Ann Miller,

Friday-Saturday July 20-21
This Man's Navy
DRAMA with Wallace Beery Tom Drake and Selena Royle
Let's Go Steady
COMEDY with Pat Parrish and Jackie Moran

Friday-Saturday July 27-28
Roughly Speaking
DRAMA with Rosalind Russell Jack Carson and Robert Hutton
Cowboy Canteen
Charles Starrett, Jane Frazee and Tex Ritter

Sunday- Monday July 22-23
Here come the Waves
Sun. show 3:00-6:10 and 9:20 p.m.
MUSICAL COMEDY
With Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton and Sonny Tufts
A Guy, A Gal And a Pal
ROMANCE DRAMA with Ross Hunter and Lynn Merrick

Women's Activities: Social and Personal

Mainly About People

By Lorena Sands

Off to the races. . . It's the difference of opinion that makes horse races interesting. . . At the Del Mar opening on Wednesday those poor sweating horses felt the cool ocean breeze acutely even though many people's shirts were on them!!! Fred and Ivy Prindle can verify the fact. . . Fred was celebrating his birthday there and so was Aileen Walker who was accompanied by husband, Ed, and father, L. H. Smith. . . other rooters for the winners were Mary Gavin, Bob Swearengin, John Rocchio, Jack Cameron, and Noel and I just to name a few of the 8800 spectators.

Following the tradition to the letter of a postman's holiday, B. J. and Alma Conrad drove to Bakersfield for the P. O. Carrier's state convention a week ago. . . They went with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Floyd, the carrier for Vista, and were their houseguests for the overnight on the return trip.

Trix clubbers turned their tricks last Wednesday at the new ranch home of Lola Mae Bowman in Jamacha.

Sherwood Jenks was in Lakeside Friday on business . . . He and his sister, Myrtle Meyer have bought a home in San Diego since disposing of Myrillis Ranch here.

Even though the trip was strictly business, the Los Angeles bright lights were terribly appealing to Harry and Jere Koehler and Fred and Mary Scheidle last week. . . The two ladies drove to the big city, and the husbands flew up (by plane) the following day.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Lake, son and daughter-in-law of F. L. Lake, are studying linguistics at the University of Oklahoma in preparation for a foreign mission . . . following that course they go to Toronto, Canada, for medical instruction.

Star G Ranch is swinging on a star with Ned and Jane Guymon and their little brood acclimating themselves to the warmth of country life.

A houseful of guests at the Triangle Ranch have departed for their respective homes. . . Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Brown were hosts to Mr. B's sister-in-law, Mrs. J. H. Brown of Los Angeles and her son, Marshall who has just returned from the European Theatre of war where he was a prisoner of the Nazis for ten months. . . the other guest was Mrs. Flora Wright also of Los Angeles. . . Estella Sommerville and baby Sharon Ann accompanied them for a three week's stay to the northern city.

Rev. Darel McCorkel was in the village last week paying his respects to friends and local relatives (us). . . He, Dorothy and baby are located at the manse in Independence, Calif., since their return from Columbia University in New York.

A weeks sojourn was made in Lakeside by Inez Burdick, sister of Margaret Johnson, who was trying to catch up with her husband . . . The service shipped him out just one day before Inez arrived from her home in Washington D. C. . . . Even so, luck is with them, He is now stationed in Seattle, and Inez is headed there

So until victory,

. . . -

Lorena

Burrell Reeder Weds Chicagoan

Announcement of the wedding of Miss Lucille Houser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houser of Chicago to B. M. 1c Burrell Reeder, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R Reeder of Lakeside A double ring ceremony was read June 30 in the Chicago Catholic church. Three bridesmaids attended the bride.

At a reception following the service, 125 guests were invited to the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeder are visiting in Lakeside. They are guests of the groom's parents.

Fourth of July Birthday Party For Two Year Old

A fire cracker party celebrated the second anniversary of little Miss Sharon Ann Sommerville on Independence Day, given by her mother, Mrs. Woodrow Sommerville, at the home of the young lady's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Brown in Lakeside Farms.

Invited guests included small playmates and their mothers: Faye Dunhan and her two daughters, Jerri Ruth and Martha Lee; Lois Nelson, with Kathy and Judith Ann; Mildred Mozier with Theresa, a niece and her two daughters; Annetta Weston with Judy and Steve; Estella Pollard of Bostonia and two grandsons, Calvin and Challenge Clarke; Ida Nicewander, whose birthday was the same day, her daughter, Dawn Beaumont, and Lenoa Wilcox and Carol Sue.

Refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream followed the excitement of opening the presents.

Park Party Given For Ninth Birthday

A weiner roast and party celebrated the ninth birthday for Noel Sands II, on July 6, at Lindo Lake park. Table decorations of flags, candy cups and paper hat favors carried out the Fourth of July spirit.

Gifts were opened before the picnic lunch and weiner roast which was followed by the traditional birthday cake and ice cream. Playmate guests invited were Kay Koehler, Shirley and Denny Craig, Martha and Marjorie Kursave, Eddie Ben and George Adams, John and Ann Guymon, Jeanne, Janet and Jack Lindsay and Garry Johnson.

Former Resident High Student

Special honors were awarded Miss Joan Clymer at the high school graduation in New Orleans. She was valedictorian of her class and received a scholarship to Newcomb College, Woman's Branch of Tulane University. This summer she is working in the Naval Supply Center in New Orleans. She is the daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Roy Clymer ,former residents of Lakeside.

Matrimony: When you marry an armful and end up with a roomful.

Visitor Flies To So. California

For a ten-day visit, Mrs. M. E. McKibben of Salem, Ore., has been the guest of her nephew and niece, B. J. and Alma Conrad. At the age of 76 she ventured a new experience of flying from her home town to southern California. She will be driven to Long Beach at the close of her stay by other relatives, John and Alice Johnston.

An optimist is a person who thinks the future is uncertain.

A pessimist is a person who is afraid the optimist is right.

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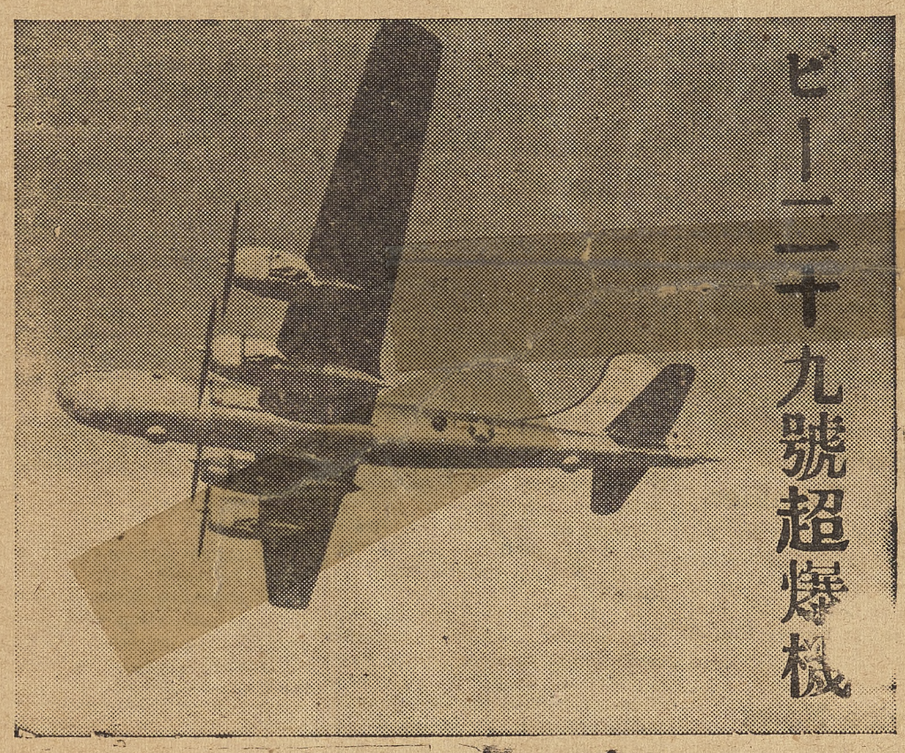
TOKYO KNEW ABOUT THE B-29 BEFORE YOU DID

Captured evidence reveals that the Japs knew the story six months before most Americans knew it existed



In far-away Burma, early in 1944—long before the B-29 became front-page news at home—long before our own forces in China and in India were notified to expect this great superbomber—came news of its existence—uncomfortably accurate technical description—positive facts as to proposed bases . . . from the JAPS. It was all in an official bulletin of the Japanese Army found among the papers captured in a Jap stronghold in Burma.

This was not information obtained by the enemy through air reconnaissance or the capture of prisoners or official documents in combat—it was a leak of supersecret information right out of this country, transmitted directly to the High Command in Tokyo.

What did Tokyo do with this information? What action did they take? What did it mean to our Chinese allies and our own troops? It is significant that shortly after they obtained this information the Japs mounted a new offensive in China and set out to capture the specially constructed air fields built by hand by the Chinese people for the heavy B-29s. Months of laborious, back-breaking labor of thousands of Chinese workers were sacrificed by demolition in a heart-breaking few hours in the retreat before the onslaught of the attacking Japanese. Stores of precious gasoline—parts—and other scarce hard-to-get stores flown at great risk over the famous "Hump" were put to the torch. A terrific set-back—an almost unendurable discouragement.

We *must* keep our secrets. The best way is to keep quiet.

LOOSE TALK
DOES REACH TOKYO
LET'S STOP IT!
Don't Talk or Write about:
1 Locations or movements of men, ships, and materials within, to, or from the Pacific-Asiatic area.
2 New weapons.
3 Military information gained in confidence.

AS WE CLOSE IN FOR THE KNOCKOUT—

KEEP THE JAPS IN THE DARK!

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